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THE GLIMMERGLASS

Volume 46, Number 8

Olivet Nazarene University

February 5, 1987

Victim still hospitalized



Donald Lutes receives help immediately after a 2 1/2" diameter steel pipe fell on him in Birchard Fieldhouse last Saturday. He is presently in Munster Community Hospital in Indiana, being treated for a broken back and concussion.

Olivet to pay bills

by Bridgette Daniels

Only one victim of Saturday's accident in Birchard gymnasium has not been released from the hospital. Donald Lutes, 51, father of a Purdue-Calumet basketball player, is suffering from a cracked vertebra.

Considered the most seriously injured, Andrew Sabina, 79, Lutes' father-in-law, was released Monday afternoon having received 15 stitches in a head wound. According to Lutes, Sabina stopped breathing Saturday after being struck by the steel pipe until his daughter, Mrs. Lutes, gave him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. His daughter also was hospitalized and released Saturday night.

Dr. Ivor Newsham, Dean of College, said the Olivet's insurance company would cover all medical costs

incurred by the accident. He reported that all expenses are being turned over to the insurance company.

Since Saturday's accident, where a 15-foot portion of the railing surrounding the overhead track gave way under the pressure of several Olivet students leaning on it, the gym and track have been reopened to all athletic events. Activity classes and afternoon practices were cancelled on Monday only. The scheduled wrestling tournament took place as planned.

Both Sabina and Lutes were transferred to Munster Community Hospital in Indiana Saturday night. Coach Larry Watson, athletic director, said that both left Kankakee in "good spirits. He (Lutes) asked me when the game would be made up. He wanted to see the end of it."

Cont'd on page 2



Senior Joe Roberts prays following Saturday's tragedy. Dr. Ivor Newsham, Academic Dean said, "Everybody was very calm, in spite of the situation."

Students attend Missions Conference

by Sue Wheeler

Five ONU students recently attended Mandate '87, a Midwest Student Missions Conference on January 23-25 at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. The interdenominational conference, sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, featured speakers Josh McDowell and Dr. J. Robert McQuilkin and focused on fulfilling the Great Commission. "It was wonderful just to meet with all these people whose main goal in life is to serve the Lord," said Nanette Crook.

Scott Chamberlain said that the conference emphasized telling the world about Christ. "They explained the Great Commission is a mandate, or a command. It's not an option," said Chamberlain.

Twelve thousand students from State schools as well as Christian

schools attended the conference. Chamberlain estimated that about 1/4 of the students were from Christian schools. Some schools included were Trevecca, Concordia, Wheaton, Purdue, University of Illinois, University of Indiana, Northern Illinois, North West University and Loyola.

"We were asked two questions. 'Do you feel there is a need for a new vision for Christ? Is prayer the way to meet it? If you believe it is, do it. Christians are God's love agents to

the world,'" said Chamberlain.

"On Saturday morning, we had a regional prayertime with all the Chicagoland schools," said Chamberlain. "It was wonderful. This weekend was not just a missions conference, it was more like a revival."

Crook felt that one of the best parts of the conference was the "Concert of Prayer". The students spent

1 1/2 hours in prayer on Saturday night. "We praised the Lord. We prayed five minutes for the awakening of the church, we prayed five minutes for the unreached peoples of the world, and lots of other things," said Crook.

As a result of attending this conference, Chamberlain would like to start 30 minute prayer times, three times a week, open to all students. He said that he wants to emphasize the importance of being a world Christian at these prayer times. "Not all of us are called to be missionaries, but we are called to be world Christians," said Chamberlain. Chamberlain also said that he would like to organize student meeting with students from other Chicagoland area schools.

Other Olivet students who attended the conference were Tony Beville, Elke Eldridge and Steve Foster.

Campus Candid



Lisa Foster and friend

Photo by Jarrod Bell.

"I want to be just like Lisa."

Spring Revival coming



Dr. Talmadge Johnson brings revival at College Church Feb. 11-15.

by Sue Wheeler

ONU's Spring Revival on Feb. 11-15 features evangelist Dr. Talmadge Johnson. Olivet Choirs and Concert Band will be providing the special music, and Minister of Music Darwin Speicher will lead the congregational singing.

Concert Band will be providing special music Wednesday evening. Orpheus Choir will sing on Thursday and Treble Clef Choir will sing on Saturday evening.

Dr. Johnson is district superintendent of the Tennessee district. He graduated from BNC (Bethany Nazarene College), now SNU (Southern Nazarene University), and received an honorary doctorate from TNC (Trevecca Nazarene College), where is a Board of Trustees member. Currently serving his third term on the General Board, he has formerly been president of NYPS (Nazarene Young Persons Society, now NYI or Nazarene Youth International) and served on the General NYPS Council.

Formerly district superintendent of the Mississippi District for five years, he also served as a full-time evangelist for three years and pastored in Oklahoma where he led the planting of Oklahoma City's Western Oaks Church of the Nazarene. Dr. Johnson is a third generation district superintendent with two sons and one grandson.

Minister of Music Speicher is from North Platte, Neb. He attended BNC, Oklahoma City University and the Kansas City Conservatory of Music. He and his wife have three children.

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"The Olivet Community has the opportunity to send a group of students to open five medical health centers in Haiti."

—Chapel, Wed., Feb. 4, Dr. David Kale

Newsbriefs

by JoEllen Dunn

Jerusalem, Israel

Israeli officials deny transferring weapons or funds to anti-government Nicaraguan rebels as part of the American-Iran arms deal and they would cooperate with the investigation.

Pittsburgh, PA

The United Steelworkers members voted by a ratio of nearly 5 to 1 to accept the union's new contract with USX. The agreement ended a 184-day strike. The members took a pay cut of more than \$2 an hour for the next 4 years.

Washington, DC

President Reagan denies that he will back off from his commitment to fight drug abuse. Proposals to cut \$900 million from areas such as education and treatment to help combat drug abuse are contained in the 1988 fiscal budget.

Natural gas purchased

by Jess Graham

Deregulating the natural gas industry will enable Olivet to save money on future heating bills. A potential deal between Olivet and local gas distributors will allow the college to save \$80,000 a year on heating fuel, according to Business Manager Douglas Perry.

The deal calls for three contracts one each with the broker, transportation company and distributor. Gas will be purchased from a broker directly from the well-head, then transported via a pipeline to the distribution center at Northern Illinois Gas Company.

The new system will mean a savings of 10 cents a therm or \$80,000 a year. This figure represents an approximate savings of \$60 for every student.

Currently, an attorney specializing in contracts is working out arrangements between the college and the three parties involved. The attorney was hired to protect the school from legal problems facing local hospitals and schools who installed similar programs.

According to recent deregulation laws passed during the Reagan Administration, companies who burn more than 400,000 therms of heating fuel a season may work out a contract with a broker, transportation company and distributor to transport and distribute natural gas.

Under the current system the college buys natural gas from Northern Illinois Gas Company for 30 cents a therm. Since the school burns 800,000 therms a heating season, a drop of 10 cents a therm represents a remarkable savings.

Education changes program

by A. L. Jones

Significant changes, effective in the Fall semester of '87, have been made in curricula for students majoring in elementary and secondary education teaching programs. The changes will consist of an increase in student teaching hours, an additional class and a seminar.

The hours of student teaching will increase from eight weeks to 12 weeks. To compensate for this change, pre-student teaching practicum hours will be slightly shortened. Overall, students will obtain the required hours to graduate from Olivet Nazarene University.

The new class, Education in American Society, a 100 level course, will replace Social and Philosophical Foundations of American Education, an upper division course. "Education in American Society is an introduction to the history, philosophy, or-

ganization, development and critical issues of American education," stated the Department of Education's curriculum proposal. Dr. Stephen Pusey, Education Department Chairman, will be teaching the course.

The seminar is in conjunction with student teaching, offered only to senior education majors. The seminar consists of researching and discussing current issues in education. Dr. Pusey will conduct the seminar.

These changes have been brought about by the Illinois State Board of Education action when they increased the required hours of student teaching. Thus to adjust to the new requirements, Olivet Nazarene University has added the class, Education in American Society and the seminar.

Boy's Home is special ministry

by Allen Clasen

"Boys' Home Ministry" and is part of Evangelists, a subdivision of Spiritual Life.

The ministry, meets each Sunday, and Thursday to visit the students and have a one hour devotional. The volunteers are students from ONU

This year a group of 10 guys has taken on the responsibility of continuing the ministry at the center. The center, which is located 10 miles north on Rt. 102, has been visited by Olivet students for more than five years, according to Woody Webb, a former leader and volunteer.

The institution houses about 55 to 60 students on a regular basis. The state, which funds and staffs the center, offers rehabilitation services to the students at the facility.

The students have been in minor conflicts with the law, which requires a sentence which varies from three to nine months or more. The sentence depends on the crime committed and their behavior in the institution. Because of the nature of the institution as a minimum security facility, the students have more freedom than would a prisoner at a state penitentiary.

Doug Hecker, the Corrections Leisure Time Activities Specialist, has initiated and continued to offer to the students at the facility a variety of options in their endeavor to reconstruct their lives to fit comfortably back into society once they are paroled.

On-ground activities for the students include a school, which offers the students an opportunity for obtaining a GED certification, a recreation center, and a small, but ade-

quate library. Off-grounds the students compete in team and individual sports, such as football, weightlifting, basketball and track.

The students have an opportunity for employment off the grounds of the institution. This employment allows them to save money for extra items they might want that the state

doesn't provide. These items may be extra clothes, books or dinners off the grounds. The students can also save the money in their trust funds for when they leave the facility.

Besides the activities which the boys' home sponsors, the Olivet volunteers also have special events they sponsor for the students. These events include Olivet basketball and football games, films, pizza parties,

visits by various Olivet public relations groups such as Omega Productions, and the Sunday and Thursday devotionals, which allow the students a chance to be in a church-type setting.

Through these activities the students are able to see the volunteers and their reactions in different situations. This sets an example for them to follow.

Most of the students in the institution came from homes where the church does not have a controlling influence on the family. Woody Webb sees the ministry as a "needed part of their lives. They are hungry for something bigger and deeper than themselves. Many of them are wanting out of their present lifestyle, and Christianity is a good alternative."

Hecker, speaking about the volunteers from Olivet said, "The volunteers work on a very consistent level of dedication and effort." Steve Boone, a first year volunteer, sees the ministry as an activity which "solidifies my confidence in Christian witness."

Denis Cooper, Director of IYC, sees the ministry as helpful to the students. He perceives the success of the ministry to be in the number of students who attend the services. His idea is that "the students go because they are interested."

Cooper said he also believes the program will help the students when they are out in the public, "because when they get in a situation on the streets where they have to make a choice of actions, they may remember, for a quick second, what was talked about in the services, and this could stop them from committing a crime again."

One of the best parts of the ministry, according to Boone, is the opportunity the ministry allows for telling others about Christ. Boone said, "People don't even know Christ, the personal God." This idea of acquainting others with a personal Christ is Boone's purpose in visiting the boys' home.

According to Webb, the volunteers desire and do their best to live, through their actions, what it means to have a real and personal walk with Jesus Christ. Webb feels a person can't grow spiritually unless they have the opportunity to share their faith.

(cont. on p. 5)



Rob Alsip, Men's Residence Association (MRA) President, serves a welcome to the audience at a reception during father and son weekend.

Photo by Mike Brown.

Victim still hospitalized after Saturday's accident (Cont'd from page 1)

Monday Lutes said that because of the pressure of the broken vertebra, his bowels had shut off and the hospital might have to start feeding him intravenously. "Everything is in the Lord's hands," he said. "It was an accident...and an act of God that no one was killed."

Lutes also said, "I love the gym and I love the excitement at Olivet. I look forward to going there." Lutes' son, Dave Lutes, is #43 on the Purdue-Calumet basketball team. Dave was in the locker room when the railing fell. Upon leaving the locker room he "saw his step-mother, she's blond and was covered with blood from helping her dad. My son freaked out and started crying. By this time, they had taken me and my father-in-law out in the ambulance," said Lutes.

Betty Elliott, of the Business office, spent Monday compiling police and hospital reports for the insurance company according to Coach Watson. "There's a lot of legalities involved," said Doug Perry, Vice-president of Finances. "It's hard to say anything before everything is set."

Dr. Newsham, however, said that Olivet will be paying all medical bills.

"We were not negligent, but because it was in our building, we are responsible."

"I am confident that whatever our obligation is, we'll take care of it," said Coach Watson, adding, that everything must go through insurance.

The breaking of the railing was a "freak accident," according to Coach Watson. Every railing was checked Monday and there was no sign of any cracks or weak spots. The steel broke off from the ledge "as if someone had taken a saw through it," said Coach Watson.

"There have always been people standing up there and leaning on the railings," said Coach Watson. "The only thing that made this unusual was the size of the people. They were all husky guys. It (the railing) wasn't able to handle the weight...The bolts weren't loose, the metal broke. It's one-half inch thick metal."

Although activity classes and baseball practice was cancelled Monday, all other events have gone on as scheduled. The railing was replaced by 7:30 p.m. Even the track was re-

opened for use that evening. The wrestling match went on as planned, except for the absence of Valparaiso, the opposing team, who did not show.

According to Coach Watson, some precautions will be taken for future use of the track. Presently they are not sure of the measures that will be taken, but they may include the in-

stallation of ushers during games, or posted signs. No one will be allowed to lean on the rail.

Spectators will be allowed on the track during games. "If we don't use it," explained Coach Watson, "there's nowhere to put everyone. It's a mathematical problem."

15 people were taken to St. Mary's Hospital and Riverside Medical Center. Four of these people were fans of Purdue-Calumet, and at least eight were Olivet students. Some Olivet-related people were also hospitalized including Mrs. Lynda Allen, assistant to the registrar. All but Lutes and Sabina were released Saturday night.

"None of us were really injured," said Scott Frye, one of the Olivet students who fell into the fan-filled bleachers. "We have a lot of bruises,

but it's a miracle nothing more happened." Frye also said that there were 10 students up on that section.

The 10 students gathered there were heckling the other team's players during the time-out that had been called. Coach Watson said, Seven of them were on the railing, and eight were hurtled into the crowd below with the railing.

"The emotion was very, very high. We had just gone ahead." The students were wearing togas.

In a letter written Monday explaining the accident to the Board of Trustees, President Leslie Parrott said he had visited both hospitals where victims of the accident were being cared for, and he "was very much impressed with the optimism among those who were treated."

He added that on the day of the accident he and his wife were scheduled to fly to Washington, D.C. to attend a meeting of college presidents. His bags were packed and his driver was waiting to go, but then he "turned to Lora Lee and said I just didn't feel good about going. We discussed the matter briefly and she agreed that we should cancel and stay home if I felt that way."

Dr. Parrott wrote, "I am not usual-

ly very mystical, but it seems providential that we stayed home since the accident occurred in a few hours when both Dr. T. R. Lee and Mr. Grover Brooks were out of town." He commended Dr. Newsham and Coach Watson for how they handled the crisis.

At the time of the accident, a time-out had been called and Olivet was leading Purdue-Calumet 22-21 with nine minutes and 47 seconds left in the first quarter.

The game will be made up at a later date and picked up with the same score and same time remaining. A date has not yet been set, but barring complications, it will be another home game.

"I hope we can turn this negative event into some positive results. We now have an awareness of a potential problem that we were previously unaware," said Coach Watson. "It also may reemphasize the need for a larger facility to accommodate all the people. Birchard was never built to contain what we're doing. It was built for smaller crowds, back when Olivet had only intramurals. It was not built for the crowds we're drawing in."

SPIRITUAL LIFE

Breaking out of the safe and comfortable

by Scott Chamberlain

Sometimes things in our lives don't make sense. We want everything to work out just right. Even in our Christian lives we appreciate a safe and comfortable environment. However, Christ calls us to a life that is far from sensible and safe. An article by Gordon Aeschliman, editor of "World Christian" magazine expresses it best:

Jesus said, "Learn from me for I am gentle." The trouble is, we do more than learn from His gentleness—we try to box Him into our own idea of gentleness, prescribing His method of operation. The problem with our conception of gentle little Jesus in the manger is that He has grown up. No longer can we rock Him in our arms and sing rosy carols to Him. That gentle little Jesus, who was once vulnerable to the cold weather and to the whims of a wicked ruler, has left His mother's arms. And He's on the loose. He remains gentle, but His way of doing things defies description.

A man asks Jesus how he can get into heaven. Jesus doesn't suggest a sinner's prayer or a carefully constructed rule book to follow. Rather, He tells the man to go and sell everything he has and give it to the poor. Another says he wants to "follow Him." Jesus gives him the comforting assurance that He doesn't even have a place to lay His head—no home, no headquarters.

Jesus' religious etiquette was unconventional, too. He didn't observe Sabbath rules. He called the leading pastor-teachers of His day "white-washed tombs." When He disagreed with the way the religious establishment was being run, He didn't approach the elders with a proposal; He grabbed a whip instead. He endangered His donor base by hanging around prostitutes, drunkards and robbers. The head of His public relations firm, John the Baptist, was beheaded for telling the local ruler that adultery is not OK. He didn't fit in well with the Jewish Businessmen's Fellowship either. He told them it was impossible to serve both God and money and that a widow giving a mite at the temple was giving more than they were.

That same unorthodox Jesus is on the loose today. Sure you'll find Him in Sunday School classes, sermons and seminaries, but you'll also find Him in situations that seem out-of-control and unpredictable. You'll find His kingdom in Communist countries, spreading like wildfire. No matter that there's an "oppressive, godless regime" there that stifles religion and personal rights. Their Jesus, one like the New Testament Savior, is more powerful than any government. There His kingdom is growing at phenomenal rates that outstrip anything the "God-fearing, militarily strong, free" West has ever seen. He is surrounded by followers who, though they may not have doctorates in theology, can pray for hours, love their neighbors into the kingdom, and trust God for miraculous things that most of us are taught were meant only for the New Testament believers.

On weeknights, you'll find Jesus in local bars comforting bankrupt businessmen, depressed blue-collar workers, lonely spouses and disillusioned teenagers. On Saturday nights, you'll find Him in parties and discos, mixing with people who are "sick" but can't find the Doctor. They've been told He's in the church, but every time they knock on the door someone shows them a policy with all sorts of requirements and limitations. Look for Him in refugee camps where "responsible" Christians don't go because of the chance of contracting diseases. Look for Him in the inner city where His car was stolen last week and where rain leaks through His roof.

Yes, you'll find Jesus in weird places doing wild things. He's winning millions to Himself, feeding scores of hungry people, reuniting broken homes, healing cripples, alcoholics and mentally depressed. He's loving prostitutes, homosexuals, welfare abusers and Communists. He's freeing career-oriented, culture-bound Christians. And He's setting a revival fire that makes past church awakenings look like mere sparks. But He's not asking our permission and He's not reading our rule books. He's not seeking approval from our Board of Directors. He's not following vocational paths we prescribe. Jesus' "in charge" looks "out of control" to us, but He's not an anarchist. He is the authority. He is in charge. He orders all steps.

Gentle Jesus? To be sure. Weird and wild? You bet. Watch out, because He's doing something that the world has never seen. Better yet, rejoice because He's offering us a part in it.

Christ calls us to be a radical love agent to a world that is waiting to see and hear about the love of Christ. May you today find a concrete way to live out your faith in Christ in a weird and wild way; the world is waiting for you to take part.

Musical set

by Sue Wheeler

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown", sponsored by the Drama Club, will be performed Feb. 13 and 14 at 9:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. A matinee performance is also scheduled for Feb. 14 at 3 p.m. Student tickets are \$2.50 each and will be on sale in Ludwig Center next week.

The musical is directed by Prof. Steve Vanciel and Prof. John Reiniche is directing the orchestra.

According to Jeff Myers, assistant director, the Drama Club selected "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" because they wanted to do a popular, fun musical.

Myers said, "The play is set up to start in the morning and it goes til night. It is about what the characters go through in a day's activities.

The cast is as follows: Bill Cleveland, Charlie Brown; Ray Parpart, Snoopy; Lewis Stark, Linus VanPelt; Kathleen Dunbar, Lucy VanPelt; Juli VanSeggan, Patty; and Doug Stutzman, Schroeder.

Seating will be limited to 250 per performance.

This musical was performed at Olivet about seven years ago, also under the direction of Prof. Vanciel

Mr. ONU to be named

The annual Mr. ONU contest, entitled "Guys Just Want to Have Fun", is on Saturday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge. This year's candidates are: Mike Arrington, Britt Cary, Scott Chamberlain, David Hair, Dennis Metcalf, Rob North, Brian Parker, Shane Semkin, Rob Thompson and Brad Wheeler. WRA member tickets are \$1.50, other tickets are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

Tremain review wins

Editor's Note: Following is the First Place entry in the Artist Lecture Committee's Book Review Contest. Designed as a way to encourage reading and analysis of Olivet's Book of the Year, Richard J. Foster's Money, Sex & Power, the contest was open to all Olivet undergraduates.

Three prizes were awarded for the 500-700 word reviews. Pamela Tremain won the first place prize of \$50, Anne Renee Nicholson earned the second place award of \$30, and Michael DeFries captured the \$20 third place prize.

Judges for the contest were Dr. David Kale, chairman of the Division of Languages, Literature and Communication; Prof. Bill Foote, English, and Prof. Susan Hobbs, nursing. There were 16 entries. To ensure objectivity in judging, names were removed from entries and each review was assigned a number.

by Pamela Tremain
Money, Sex & Power: The Challenge of the Disciplined Life;
by Richard J. Foster
Harper and Row, 1985;
260 pages \$7.30

Jesus Christ, Foster says, dealt with the crucial issues of his day. Without giving detailed instructions on how to live in every area of life, he took these crucial issues and gave us models for dealing with the other areas of moral choice. This is what Foster tries to do in his newest book, *Money, Sex and Power*.

Money, Sex and Power are the crucial issues for Foster. By searching for an affirmative and scriptural approach to these areas and discussing them in an open manner, Foster wants to make his readers reevaluate their stands on them. Foster does not view these as secular issues but as sacred themes. He is right in that because money, sex and power are so often manifested in a perverted form, Christians are too apt to ignore them or to address them negatively.

What Foster searches for is a way to deal with money, sex and power in a constructive instead of a negative

Glimmerquest



Prof. John Reiniche

Photo by Jarrod Bell.

Reiniche joins Music Dept.

by JoEllen Dunn

Prof. John C. Reiniche not only is a new face in the Music Dept., but is also the director of Treble Clef Choir, Olivet's female chorus.

Prof. Reiniche, a Goshen, Ind. native, graduated from Goshen High School in 1973. He continued his education at Ball State University where he earned his degree in performance in 1977, as well as his master's. Before coming to Olivet, he served a year of residency at Indiana University.

Previously, Prof. Reiniche served as music director of his home church in Goshen. However, he eventually hoped to become a college professor.

"Since I went to Ball State, I hoped to work at a Christian college. Olivet had a good atmosphere and was a respectable college. God showed me direction and I was convinced He was directing me here," said Prof. Reiniche.

Since coming here, Prof. Reiniche has many duties. He teaches private voice, Treble Clef, and Handbells. One of his future goals is to make the Handbells more active.

"Initially, my goal is to learn how to be a better professor as well as be better understood by the students," stated Prof. Reiniche.

"I never want to present an insurmountable barrier because of my position. I not only want the students to respect me, but work as well as have a good time," said Prof. Reiniche.

When asked about his testimony, Prof. Reiniche said, "I was saved on a youth choir tour when I was 13 years old. Many times I identify with David who failed, yet God still loved him. I've failed several times and God has still brought me around."

Prof. Reiniche's wife, Debbie, is an Olivet graduate. They have an 8½ month old daughter, Heather.

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Twins Eddie and Marvin Adams (l. to r.) express their individuality.

Photo by Jarrod Bell.

ONU twins—Seeing double

by Tammy Lovell

What is it like to be a twin? Eleven ONU students expressed the advantages and disadvantages of being a twin.

Prof. Joe Noble, Music professor at Olivet, saw some advantages in being a twin such as "sticking up for each other against older brothers" and "having at least one person to play with" when he was a kid.

Janna Williams, senior nursing student at Olivet, sees having a twin as having someone "who understands you." Secondly, she felt she "always had someone to play ball with."

Kathy Hilgendorf, freshman Elementary Education student, says that in having a twin you have "twice as many clothes" to wear.

Andrew Pisha, freshman majoring in computer science, saw twins as having someone "around to be a friend to, to discuss your ideals with."

Emily Pisha, freshman majoring in chemical engineering, said that having a twin means you "never forget your birthday," and having somebody as a "chauffeur." Secondly, she said, "There is someone there to hold your hand when you get a flu shot."

Emily also views her twin Andrew, as a helper when she is on a diet. "I eat half of the food, and he eats the other half."

Leah Lovell, junior double majoring in Psychology and English, said, "I've got to think about this one," when asked about the advantages of being a twin. She did cite a few advantages such as "having a built-in roommate, someone who understands you more than anyone else" and "knowing each other so well that you can give each other support."

Along with the advantages, there are some disadvantages of being a twin. Marvin Adams, freshman music major transfer from Indiana University, said, "I don't like it when Eddie and I are characterized as the

same person. Because we're twins, even though we are fraternal twins, people expect us to be alike."

Eddie Adams, first semester freshman quickly adds, "It's important people realize we are distinct individuals."

Prof. Noble felt that "if one person (twin) excels in a certain area, people expect the other to excel in that area too." Secondly, twins are "not (seen) as unique individuals."

Emily Pisha sees her twin as someone who can "drive you nuts." Also she feels you cannot say "this is my birthday," and you only get "half of (the) birthday presents."

Leah Lovell feels that being a twin can "cause a loss of identity, resulting in inferiority and insecurity in one individual twin." She cites the biggest disadvantage as "the knowledge of a negative experience or memory that both have experienced together, because one can use the knowledge of the negative experience on the other."

Another disadvantage is financial pressure that results from having two kids in college.

For the Pisha twins, Olivet puts "more financial stress on their parents," because both attended colleges last year that were less expensive than Olivet.

Leah Lovell says that financially it (an additional child) put a strain on our parents because they only expected one child.

However, there is financial advantage for some twins.

Janna Williams and her sister, Julie, have received volleyball scholarships which have helped them through school. Also, Janna receives an income for being an R.A. in Parrott Dorm.

In thinking about finances, each twin had to decide about which school that they would attend and why.

"We knew Olivet would be a 'good

school' to attend, and it was a small college," said Michelle Patterson. Also their friend Jon Lee, a former student at Olivet, had influenced them to attend here.

"Our dad, brother and sister attended Olivet. Also we knew more about this college than any other college," said Kathy Hilgendorf.

"We came (to Olivet) because our mother wanted us to. Otherwise I would be at U of I," said Emily Pisha.

"We came to Olivet so we could further our education, and as a chance for us to get out of Ohio," said Leah Lovell. "We wanted to attend a holiness college in Illinois rather than one closer to home."

For fraternal twins, Prof. Noble says that "usually the girl is going to be a year and a half ahead in college," and that he and his sister did not compete for grades.

Janna does not compete for grades because "I know Julie is smarter." It "doesn't bother me at all" that she is smarter. "She is more disciplined than me. The difference between us is Julie is more passive and I am crazy, 'spaz' and more rowdy." It is "hard for me to sit down to study."

They "never competed for grades" in high school, said Michelle Patterson. She sees her brother Daryn as "sociable," whereas she stays in the room to study.

Emily feels "smarter" than her brother and does not compete against him for grades.

Marty Phelps, senior majoring in Physical Education, feels that his twin and he "are pretty much the same gradewise."

In addition to competing for grades, twins can also compete for dates.

"We have never had the problem of liking the same guy," says Janna. "It is very important (to me) that my twin likes the guy I date."

The Hilgendorf twins feel they would not go out with a guy if the other twin liked the same one.

"Yes, (we have competed) for dates," says Leah, "but only in one case, and it was my first date. After that, we both chose our dates without further competition."

Mike Phelps, majoring in Business Administration, said "We both want each others' time. If he gets a girlfriend, he (will) spend more time with her and not with me."

The twins also talked about the "uniqueness" that society has put on them today.

Twins are "closer than brothers and sisters," said Michelle Patterson.

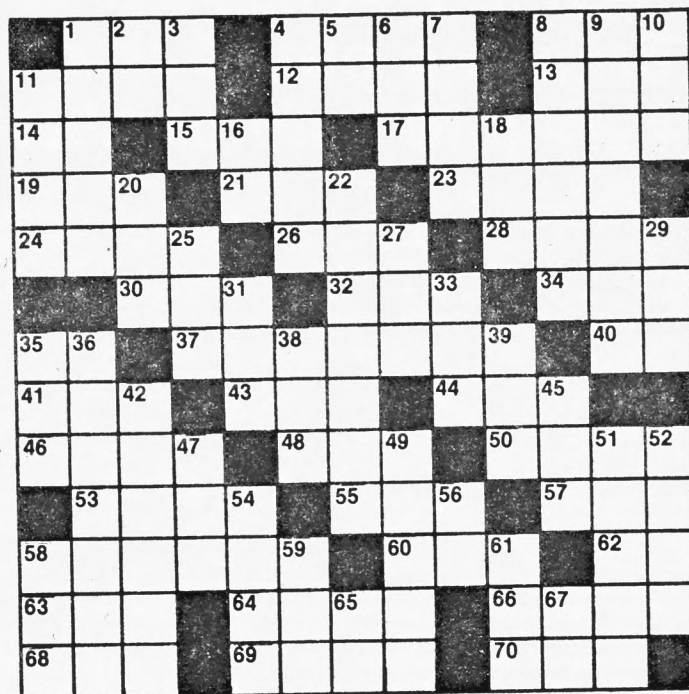
One thing unique about Hilgendorf twins is that they have the same dreams while sleeping. On the other hand, they do not think they have ESP, but Kathy thinks that if you have ESP it is something you have to work on to achieve.

Leah Lovell thinks that twins in themselves are "unique."

Marty Phelps feels that twins are unique when people ask them the question, "how do I like being twin?"

All in all, being a twin you always have a "best friend," says Janna Williams.

Crossword Companion



ACROSS

1. Able
4. Pop
8. Ocean
11. Lady
12. Former Russian Emperor
13. Small bug
14. Article
15. 7th Greek Letter
17. Elater
19. Make tatting
21. Old
23. Hymn
24. Expression of sorrow
26. Dine
28. Mistakes
30. Scar
32. 17th Greek Letter
34. Self
35. Atop
37. Tongue
40. Prefix meaning in
41. Sack
43. Done
44. Haul
46. Tehran is the capital
48. Gang
50. Substance
53. Iran's monetary unit
55. Angry
57. Peak
58. Park police
60. Help!

DOWN

62. Exist
63. N. American Indian
64. Bright star
66. Aid
68. Ever (Poetic)
69. Freshwater duck
70. Each
1. Water channel
2. Form of be
3. Born
4. Old
5. Bone
6. Bit
7. Region
8. Irony
9. Grow
10. Eat (p.t.)
11. Information
16. At
18. Before (Poetic)
20. Cap
22. Territory of an earl
25. Unhappy
27. Article
29. Father's boy
31. Free
33. Fall month (abbr.)
35. Sash
36. Tell
38. Focus
39. Clothes
42. Type of dive
45. Sage
47. Gripe
49. Lowest
51. Serious
52. Allowance
54. Season of fasting
56. Achieve
58. Woe
59. Fish eggs
61. Sucker
65. Eastern State (abbr.)
67. Exist



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Younger makes his mark on the playing field

by Bridgette Daniels

It was 9 a.m. on a Friday, and Dave Younger had just gotten out of a weightlifting session which he had begun at six. Coach Don Revell, assistant football coach at Olivet Nazarene University, gave him a friendly punch on the shoulder.

"Ow! Don't do that, I'm sore all over," Younger said with a smile.

Younger is in training to keep in shape for next year's football season. A second year sophomore, he transferred to ONU this year to play football.

On a team that is over 70 percent freshmen, Younger's distinction is that as a walk-on member of the team, he played as a starter on every special team in the last eight games with no previous football experience.

"I hadn't planned on making it as a starter. My goal was to make the team. I wanted to play, then I wanted to play more," said Younger.

Younger played in the first game of the season as a defensive back in the last quarter, then was a starter on the special teams for the last eight games of the year. In the Hanover game, he was on the first team as a starter on all four special teams—kick-off, kick-off return, punt and punt-return.

Throughout high school, Younger, an '84 graduate of Farmington Harrison High School in Michigan, played varsity basketball as a point and shooting guard for three years. He was named outstanding athlete his senior year.

During Younger's senior year in high school he tried out for track for the first time and ended up 15th in the state and set the school record for high jump at six feet, four inches.

"I was goofing around in the gym, practicing my jump for basketball, when the track coach saw me and asked me to go out (for track)," said Younger. "I didn't want to, but the coach worked it out, and I ended up having a lot of fun. I wish I had gotten involved in it earlier."

On one of the special teams, Younger was one of two sprint men. He feels that his track and basketball experience carried over to help him in football.

Younger was brought to Roland's attention by ONU Alumni Association president, Selden Dee Kelley II. Kelley had seen Younger play basketball in high school and asked Coach Roland to give him a chance on the football team. Both Kelley and Younger are members of Detroit First Church of the Nazarene in Farmington Hills.

Coach Roland said he was impressed by Kelley's description of Younger and spent a half day showing him around Olivet's campus.

While a senior in high school, Olivet's basketball coach Hodge tried recruiting him for basketball, but Younger chose not to come then. Younger said that Coach Roland began recruiting him in January of '86 and kept in contact with him over the spring and summer.

By the spring of '86 he knew he wanted to play football at Olivet. "My sophomore year I played one game of football, but I gave it up for basketball. I wanted to be the best in one sport. I wish now I hadn't because I think I could be a lot better now if I had stuck with it," said Younger.

"I was very excited with Dave. Many times a person won't even play football in college and end up in the pros," said Coach Roland. "He has ability and potential. He has a good chance to be a starter as defensive back, based on what he's done before, and his hard work."

Gene Younger, Younger's father, said, "During the two years since graduation, David set his goal to play intercollegiate football even though he had never played football in junior high or high school. With his goal firmly established in his mind he began to make arrangements to transfer from Eastern Michigan University to ONU."

Coach Revell said, "It's a great tribute to him. He chose what he wanted to do and he did it. He went from one special team to all."

"Dave wants to do what it takes," Coach Revell continued. "At the Hanover game he played first team and started on all four special teams. He played at different times. He was always ready, always knew his responsibilities. One of the hardest things to do is to keep your mind on the game when you're not always in the game. It's a real tribute to Dave that he could. He's a real pleasure to work with."

Younger played as a defensive back in the last quarter of the Concordia game, the first game of the season. He did not play in the second game, but played the rest of the season on the special teams.

"Dave's made more progress than most walk-ons who have never played," said Coach Roland. "In my experience, Dave has experienced a tremendous amount of growth."

Younger is now in the football's lifting program and is working at keeping in shape for next year. He said that he won't be playing basketball on the intercollegiate team because "it's tough to play two sports here. I need a break from sports to heal my body and mind. I'm trying to have a social life and school."

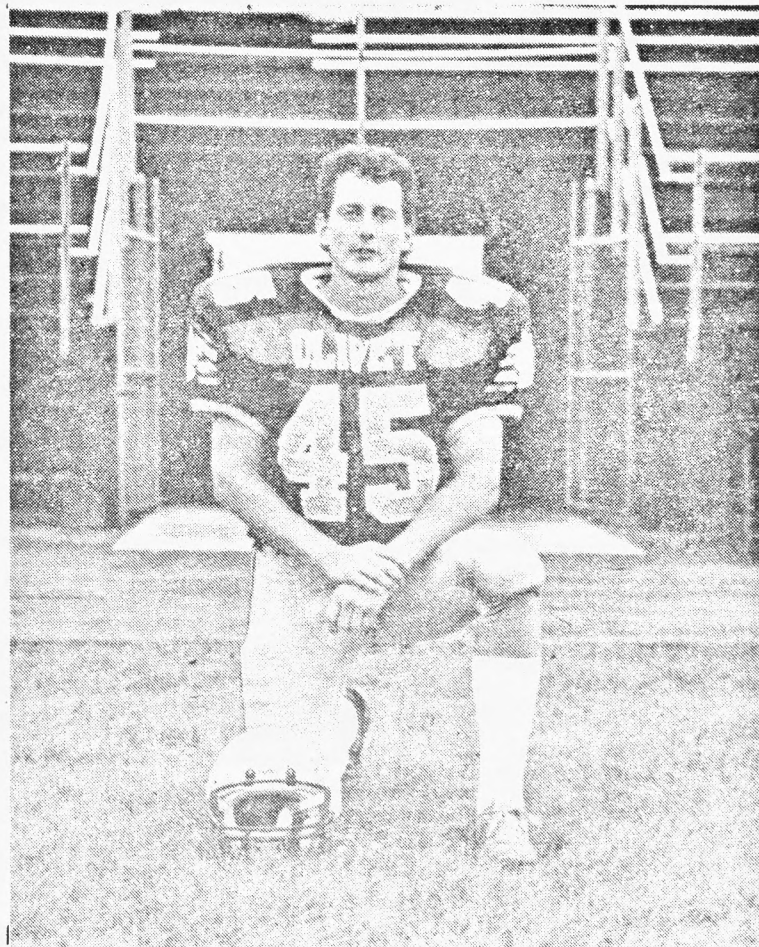
A Speech Communications major, Younger began his studies at Oakland Community College and Eastern Michigan University. He plans on finishing his degree at Olivet.

Younger went out for high jump at Eastern Michigan University, but "found being away from home difficult. I had trouble adjusting to studies and workouts, so I dropped."

It was at EMU that he decided he wanted to go to a small school. He said, "I came here and the people were really nice. They made me like it, and the campus is really pretty."

"Dave's been lifting and running," said Coach Roland, then turned to Coach Revell and asked, "How's he doing?"

Coach Revell smiled and said, "Well, he's sore all over. He's been working hard."



Holy Sonnet 10:30

Prof, be not proud, though some have called thee Mighty and dreadful, for thou art not so. For those whom thou think'st thou dost overwhelm, Fail not, poor Prof, nor yet canst thou fail me. From rest and sleep, which but poor students see, Much pleasure, then pleasure must not often be; And soonest our best friends drop and add— Scared for their grade points and weekend liberty! Thou'rt slave to tenure, Deans and desperate men, And dost with ulcers, fatigue and sickness dwell, And negligence or dating can make us fail as well, And better than thy red stroke; why swell'st thou then?

One changed major past, we graduate hurriedly, And I shall weep no more. Prof, thou hast failed.

—Sean Kipling Robisch
(from Donne's "Holy Sonnet 10")
10:30 a.m., Dec. 10, 1986

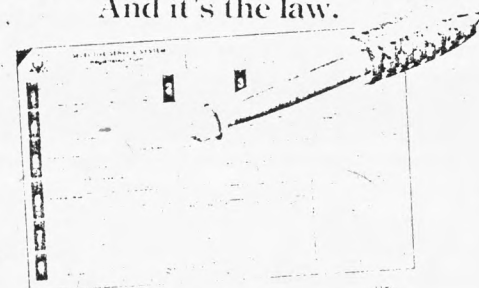
Writer's note: The poem represents what professors consistently claim students think about the way said professors treat their positions.

It does not necessarily represent the way students actually think of their professors (barring the possible exception of freshmen).

REGISTER WITH SELECTIVE SERVICE

Guys, if you're within 30 days of turning 18, you have to register. Just go to the post office and fill out a card. It only takes five minutes. And don't worry, there hasn't been a draft since 1973. The country just needs your name in case there's ever a national emergency.

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Home

(cont. from p.2)

The volunteers' desires, according to Webb, are evident in their actions. Hecker has noticed in the ministry that the volunteers "work with them (the students) realistically and approach them as real people."

Hecker's observations from the past are that many a church group tries to relate to the student only through a purely religious teaching style. Olivet has shown a different approach through their diversified involvement in the life of the students and faculty as a whole.

One evidence of this can be seen in the winter awards banquet sponsored by Hecker, in which Olivet faculty have even played a part. Head football coach Dennis Roland and business professor Michael Wiese have spoken at the awards banquets and have shared their personal testimonies and concerns for promoting Christian excellence at the facility.

Through Olivet's volunteers, the commitment to furthering Christ's cause can be seen in many of the affairs of IYC-Kankakee. As Woody Webb said, "the awareness of needs outside the church" can and still does have a profound impact on those around us.

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THE GLIMMERGLASS

The Glimmerglass office is located on the lower level of Ludwig Center. This newspaper is a publication of the Associated Students of Olivet Nazarene University.

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The opinions expressed in *The Glimmerglass* are those of the individual writers and are not necessarily held by the Associated Students, faculty, administrators, or student body of Olivet Nazarene University.

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Olivet Nazarene University
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(815) 939-5315

Glimmerglass Forum

What's new(s)?

Knowing what S.A.G.A. is serving for dinner is not exactly "being aware of the environment." A student should not have to find out the national and world news that occurred in January when he arrives home for Spring Break in March.

The Glimmerglass staff is concerned with the lack of interest some students take concerning news, whether it be local, national or international. People need to be aware of their surroundings to give them a more accurate world view.

There's no reason why students should remain uninformed. Lack of informational sources is not an adequate excuse. A student can purchase a USA Today newspaper for 25¢ at S.A.G.A. or read it at the Benner Library for free. If he doesn't like USA Today, then he can select another newspaper, for instance, the Chicago Tribune. On any given day, there are only about 17 newspapers circulating campus. S.A.G.A. sells about 10 newspapers per day in the cafeteria and Red Room combined.

Information is also offered on the radio. Approximately five minutes of news every hour can be heard between songs.

Instead of watching reruns of M.A.S.H. episodes, one can flip the dial for a few minutes of current up-to-date news at 10 p.m.

The Glimmerglass offers national and world news in the News Briefs column, as well as news involving the Olivet Nazarene University community.

Yet, one doesn't have to be totally absorbed in news to be informed. All a person needs to do is, after reading the comics and the sports pages, glance at the headlines of the newspaper to see what's going on. Also, listening to the news on the radio as well as the music will increase one's knowledge of the world. And, of course, reading *The Glimmerglass* wouldn't hurt either!

These activities don't require much time. A student would only need to take approximately five minutes a day out of his schedule. The only thing necessary for a student to be informed is a little time and energy.

This article represents the collective opinion of the editorial board of *The Glimmerglass*.

Letters to the editor: Is Olivet a Pharisee?

Dear Editor:

In the recent edition of *The Glimmerglass* there were three articles relating to the interference caused by WKOC. Some of the comments made were: "it's unreasonable to expect clear signals from Chicago." "...if high-rise apartments were put up between here and Chicago, those viewers who depend on their antenna for reception would permanently lose their signals and nothing could be done about it." "The problem will go away. We need to ride it out, and right now the ride is kind of bumpy."

"Olivet has done more than the government requires but that is what we should do, go farther than the law requires." And finally, "Olivet Nazarene University has done its best in a no-win situation attempting to please all the people all the time. In a world that concentrates on 'getting all you can regardless' Olivet has taken on a different philosophy by going the extra mile."

I would like to ask: Is there a place when being legal is not as important

as being ethical? It was legal to segregate against Negroes in America before the Civil Rights Act of 1964, but was it right? It is legal today to support apartheid in South Africa, but is it right?

I believe that as a community we have become more concerned with what's legal than what is ethical or right. To say that the problem will go away and that we just need to ride out the storm or that we have gone beyond all the FCC requires (gone the second mile) is dangerously close to the attitudes of legalism that Jesus was confronting. These Jews

went beyond the law of Moses and were boasting about it. They fasted more than was required. They prayed, they gave to the poor, but Jesus said to His followers that unless their righteousness surpassed that of the Pharisees and the teachers of the law, you will not enter the kingdom of heaven, (Matt. 5:20).

Jesus was interested in more than legal requirements or even going beyond those requirements. Jesus was

concerned about their attitudes.

Sure we are legal. We have done more than is required by law. We have helped those beyond the 1.5

mile requirement. But does that make it ethical or right? I'm not saying, "shut off WKOC." I'm saying we are so caught up with what is legal and what we have done beyond the legal that we are missing what is right. Our attitudes are to be redemptive. God has placed us here to reach this community with the gospel of Jesus Christ. Unfortunately, we have done a better job at polarizing ourselves by demanding that we are within our rights, than putting ourselves out for the sake of the cross of Christ.

What's the answer? I'm not sure. But I'm convinced that patting ourselves on the back for going the second mile is not the intended meaning that Jesus had in mind while He preached His sermon on the mount.

Todd M. Lafond

Why the static over WKOC?

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the staff of *The Glimmerglass* for their skillful handling of the articles on the WKOC interference problem which appeared in the last issue. I think the stories handled a "technically difficult" matter in an understandable, concise and accurate way.

There is one item of concern that I would like to bring to light. As Dr. David Kale mentioned in an article in the last issue, Olivet has been seeking a power boost for WKOC for a long time. Last fall, Dr. Parrott included WKOC as part of his plan for "extending the vision" of Olivet.

Unfortunately, what neither engineers nor administrators could predict was the interference problems that the new WKOC would cause. Even though the station meets or exceeds all legal requirements, interference in the community has stirred up negative publicity. In these tough times, the administration and staff have begun to question the motives behind such a powerful station. They wonder if for all of those years they pursued the power boost for selfish reasons.

The new station was formally dedicated to the service of Christ at a

ceremony on October 25, 1986. I earnestly believe that WKOC has a purpose in God's kingdom. I know for a fact that, beyond our interference-filled community, many people receive a blessing from WKOC...which, in spite of some short-term problems, still has become one of Olivet's newest and strongest outreaches. The phone calls and letters we receive from up to 100 miles away will attest to the effectiveness of this outreach.

Why all the uproar, then? Why do some people question whether WKOC should exist? I will venture this explanation: "WKOC's potential to minister must be very great, because the devil is trying so very hard to defeat it." Why else would there be such a violent and hateful opposition to something that has been dedicated to Christ Jesus? Satan is working very hard to erode the confidence of the administration and the strength of the WKOC staff. If he succeeds in silencing the radio voice, he will have dealt a great blow to the cause of Christ.

What hurts more than angry letters and phone calls from the community are the negative responses from within the body of believers. I am hurt when I hear Olivet students deriding WKOC, Prof. Don Toland (who manages the station), or the administration. These are hard times

for everyone involved, and they need not be made more difficult by words that tear down.

Some students complain that WKOC no longer caters to their needs. What they may not know is that all along there has been a plan for WKOC-AM, a new station that would play music and programs exclusively for Olivet students. This new station can already be heard evenings in Ludwig Center, and very soon will be available on any AM radio on campus.

It would disturb me very much to see one of Dr. Parrott's visions abandoned. There has been much more thought and energy put into this radio ministry than many people realize. Having personally been fortunate enough to be one of the students involved in this undertaking, I can attest to the fact that there have been many long hard hours put into making this ministry work. I would like to request prayer for WKOC station manager Don Toland, along with the administration, as they try to unravel these interference problems. Our efforts within the body of Christ should not be directed at tearing each other down, but should lift each other up. After all, we serve the same Master.

In service of Christ,
Ted Dorsey

The Glimmerglass encourages letters to the editor. All opinions, complaints, statements and questions are welcome. For publication consideration all letters must be signed and sent to the Glimmerglass, Box 24.

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

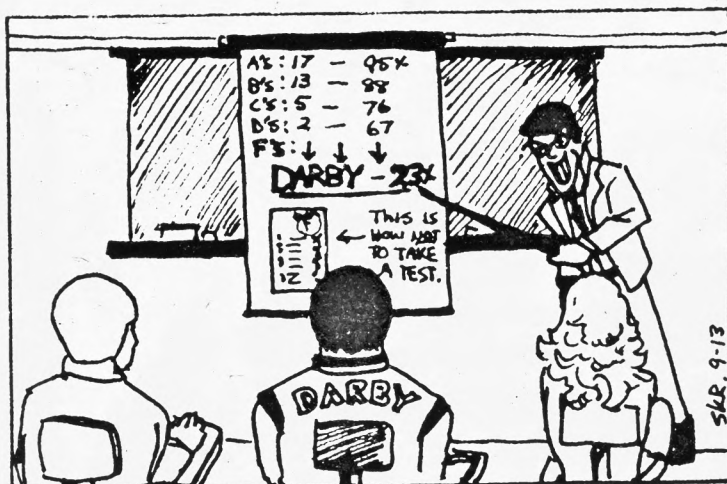


ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

- February
- 5 Final day to drop BLOCK III courses
Women's Basketball-H-Chicago State University-7 p.m.
 - 6 Wrestling-A-10 a.m.
Women's Basketball-H-Mundelein College-7 p.m.
Men's Basketball-A-St. Xavier-7:30 p.m.
Senior Class Film
 - 7 Mr. ONU
 - 7-10 Freshman Class sponsors Winter Olympics
 - 8 Open House-Men's Residence Halls
 - 9 Agner-Brewer Senior Recital-Kresge Auditorium-7:30 p.m.
 - 9-13 Home Ec. Honor Society Valentine Carnation Sale
 - 10 Men's Basketball-H-Rosary-7:30 p.m.
 - 11-13 Jr. Class Sale of Computer Dating Results
 - 11-15 SPRING REVIVAL
 - 12 Women's Basketball-A-College of St. Francis-7:30 p.m.
 - 13 Drama Club Play-9 p.m.
 - 13-14 Women's Basketball-A-Trinity Christian Tournament
 - 14 Wrestling-H-1:30 p.m.
Men's Basketball-A-IIT-8 p.m.
Drama Club Play-3 p.m.
 - 16 Washington's Birthday Observed
Freshman Only Devotional-Kelley Prayer Chapel-7 p.m.
 - 17 Men's Basketball-H-NE Illinois University-7:30 p.m.
 - 18 Nursing Job Fair
 - 19 Women's Basketball-H-Trinity Christian College-7:30 p.m.



A FUTILE ATTEMPT AT MAKING ZOOLOGY MORE INTERESTING.



A STUDENT'S POINT OF VIEW ON TEST RETURN DAY.

This is the way it is

by Steve Roberson

*"That's just the way it is;
Some things will never change."*

These words from a song by Bruce Hornsby are probably familiar to all of us. For many of us they resurrected a feeling that there is a lot in the world that is not right. They may have helped you recall a time when you were up against "the system"—that cold impersonal set of rules that doesn't care about you and me. "The system" may have been a school policy, a government regulation, or just the attitudes of those around us. Sometimes we overcome the system and correct its errors, but there are times when we just want to throw up our hands and concede, "You can't fight the system." That is structural evil, and that is what this song is about.

But it is also a song of hope. It challenges the listener to reject such limited thinking: "But don't you believe them." This is a modern restatement of the Biblical truth that we need not be conformed to the world. In fact, we should overcome the world. When we go to practice our Christianity in the world, we are assured that He will go with us.

There is a third element of this song that is worth considering here: Hornsby recognizes that the problem is too complex to be cleared up in one easy step. The song ends on that despairing thought but that is just where we should begin to accept our responsibility. When government seems too big to be affected, it is time to assert our rights as voters. When business seems too big, it is time to fight back with our dollars. When television or the press seems unfair in their treatment of certain issues, it is time to fight back with our freedom to choose other entertainment and to tell the sponsors about our decisions. And when the priorities of society seem out of place, it is time to stop con-

doning the evil and voice our opinions. We must realize that only by continually standing up for what is right can we make lasting progress.

There are, of course, innumerable areas that need your input and influence. I would like to list a few of them in the form of harsh circumstances that will likely be experienced by some of us.

One, abortion, unless we stand up against abortion now, the slaughter of human life will continue, and may be expanded to allow the raising of fetuses for research purposes.

Two, pollution, our grandchildren's chances of experiencing nature dwindle each day.

Three, pornography, unless pornography is checked, rape will probably continue to increase until it touches nearly every family in America.

Four, nuclear arms, the possibility that a Qaddafi gets his hands on a nuclear arsenal will increase until we bring about some sanity in the arms race.

Five, safety, only as we persist in seeing safety devices, such as smoke detectors and safety belts, mandated by law do we reduce the possibility that someone near to us will die a needless death.

Six, war, unless we stabilize economically depressed areas now, our sons will probably be fighting in those areas in 20 years.

Seven, religion, unless we proclaim our gospel heritage, our grandchildren may grow up in a world totally intolerant to their faith.

I have purposely described these situations in futuristic terms because unless we do something about them now, it may be too late. Our grandchildren may grow up in an inferno of injustice, immorality, and intolerable conditions. Unless we demand action now, they may have no choice but to say, "That's just the way it is."

Jeff's Vinyl Exam

'Frontier' not too wild

by Jeffrey R. Sturm

Randy Stonehill is back, and in a different form than usual. Instead of entertaining us with goofy songs about American fast food (which has its place) and wearing thin his one man crusade to keep disco alive in the '80s, Uncle Rand has taken to a new frontier. A brand new frontier where politeness doesn't count. It's "The Wild Frontier!"

With the release of this new LP Randy has embarked on a new form, a form boarding upon the sounds of good rock-n-roll. However, it only seems to sit on the front steps of rock, and never quite gets in through the door. The album does have its moments, it's lyrically great, and most of the music is produced very well, but Randy never has been much of a gut-level bad boy, rock-n-roll singer...and that's where the album hurts.

The thread that runs through the album is saying...really take a good look at yourself and let God redefine who you really are, and what you're doing here. That in the midst of pain and turmoil there is real hope if you have faith and open up your life to the wind of the spirit. Faith-walk, that's what it's all about and so it is appropriately entitled "The Wild Frontier", which is a good description of walking by faith.

The vinyl opens with the title track, which happens to be one of the better efforts. Next comes the "Big

Guitars," which happens to be oozing out from all speakers with potential, but somehow turns into a nice novelty song. "Words on the Wind" and "Evangeline" are two ballads that have everything you could ask for; good production, good sound, good lyrics, and the right voice. It's truly the best cut. Side two opens with probably the best rock cut, "What Do You Want From Life". This song offers all the vocal sounds Randy is so good making.

The music is great! The album is produced tight and precise, but I just can't get the feel for it. Randy would be better off sticking to the style of his past efforts, or maybe becoming Christian music's Weird Al Yankovich, but this type of rock-n-roll just isn't for him.

I press play and my stereo does its best to put out solid rock-n-roll. I listen as Randy does his best to put out solid rock-n-roll. I listen as Randy does his best to sing that style, but nothing ever comes together and I'm left wanting something more. Maybe I'm spoiled by the quality productions of Petra, Stryper and White Heart, but the Vinyl Exam can only post a C+ for "The Wild Frontier". If you're a Randy Stonehill fan, I'd still give it a good listen. You just may flip over it. But as for me, I'll wait until Randy comes back to his "mild frontier".

Claim to Faith...or Fantasy

by John Small

Not too very long ago, a certain television evangelist declared that if he did not raise a specific amount of money (via donation, naturally) by a certain date, then he was going to die. Jesus Christ Himself revealed this information, he claimed, having appeared before him in a 900-foot-tall vision one day. As could be expected, the public went stark raving bonkers as soon as the story came out; the news media, especially, had a field day with the story, treating it with all the importance that is usually given to reports of wars, assassinations or political intrigue. Talk show hosts of both radio and television persuasions seized the opportunity to publicly ridicule not only this one man, but all television evangelists (one radio commentator in Chicago said, "If this guy makes the money he's after, that only proves that there are an awful lot of gullible people out there listening to these idiots.").

The incident even became a topic of discussion here on our very own campus. Several of our theology professors stated—either openly or by implication—that the gentleman in question has given preachers in general (and television evangelists in particular) a very bad name, that his actions have caused the public to view men of God as "half-baked crackpots."

All of this may be true. I have to admit, I'm more than just a bit skeptical myself. To be certain, there are a number of individuals out there masquerading as men of God who spend much of their time developing new scams designed to cheat unsuspecting believers of their hard-earned savings.

Still, even after having said this, I am reminded of all the incidents recorded in the Bible where God had instructed one or more of His servants to do His bidding, only to find themselves being made the object of local ridicule. Can you imagine, for example, how Noah must have felt when his neighbors came to watch as he and his sons spent hours and days and months laboring on a large wooden boat in his backyard? (I am reminded here of the old Bill Cosby skit from the 1960s, in which some of Noah's neighbors came around and watched as he brought the animals on board the ark, screaming such things as "How ya doin', Tarzan?") Think about how Sarah, a woman in her nineties, must have felt when her husband Abraham came up to her one afternoon and reported that he'd had a conversation with God, in which God had told him that Sarah would give birth to a son.

To press the point even further, let's recall for a moment the mocking and torture that Jesus had to endure at the hands of the Roman soldiers, all because he claimed to be the Son of God.

Now, don't get me wrong. I am definitely not saying that this television personality really saw a 900-foot-tall vision of Jesus down in Tulsa, Oklahoma. But then again, I'm not saying he didn't either. What I am saying is that we should not be quite so quick to judge.

Yes, the entire incident may have been nothing more than an elaborate hoax intended to feed off the sympathy of his followers. But what if it wasn't? How are we going to feel if his "prophecy" should come true? We'll probably feel the same way Noah's neighbors felt when the rain didn't stop after about ten or fifteen days, I suspect.

Women's record moves to 7-6

by J.H. Bowie

A disappointing win should be an impossibility, yet it became reality in the Lady Tigers' 77-63 victory over Rosary College at home on Jan. 29. "We are a lot better than we played. We should have beat them by more," said freshman Mindy Shelburne.

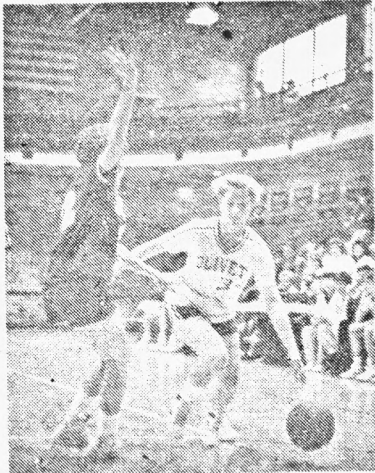
The women had a frustrating time as they allowed Rosary to stay within striking distance for much of the game. The Tiger's biggest disadvantage was probably the knowledge of their opponent's capabilities. Assistant Coach Mike Defries commented that his players tended to look "sluggish" against weaker teams.

Miracle-working junior Pam Langellier shredded the nets with a career high 44 points. She scored two as the last second ticked off the first half clock and did a replay at the game's close. "I was celebrating my brother's birthday. I think that's what motivated me," said Langellier. Claiming rebound honors with 16, freshman Cathy Dobson was a decisive force on defense. "Cathy had five blocked shots and a handful of steals," said Coach Defries.

The future teachers of the National College of Education took the Lady Tigers to school on Jan. 22 and opened their minds to a 77-74 loss. Oddly enough, this time there was victory in defeat. "It was the best we played so far," said junior forward Nancy Kelso.

What was the problem then? "We made key mistakes at key times," said head coach Carol Doenges who also blamed poor officiating and even received an apology for it from the opposing coach after the game.

Cathy Dobson topped the Tiger charts in both scoring and rebounding, 19 and 10 respectively. The



Dawn Moneymaker is beginning to make her presence known.

bench lived up to its growing reputation by capturing the lead with three foul-troubled starters spectating from the best seats in the house.

The molders and sculptors of tomorrow's generation turned out to be lousy role models on their home court. "They were nasty, they were cussing and pushing and punching," said Langellier.

Olivet's second match-up of the season with Bethel college was somewhat of a letdown. The Lady Tigers beat them by only 27 points this time. The noontime tip-off was a little early for the Tiger home crowd. They eventually warmed to the occasion nicely. Indeed, during half-time a referee felt it necessary to counsel one Tiger fan who then, to the enjoyment of the watching crowd, tried to sell the referee a candy bar for Olivet's baseball team.

The 90-63 victory began gradually with ONU controlling the first half

and pushing steadily to a 39-26 half-time lead. Olivet bolted from the gates into the second half and left Bethel reeling in the dust. Needless to say, Langellier and Dobson led Tiger stats. Langellier sank 24 points and Dobson snagged 9 boards.

Besides the usual stand-outs, one freshman guard made her debut at crowd pleasing. Dawn Moneymaker accomplished more than netting 8 points, she gave the home fans a taste of games to come. "She did good coming off the bench. She had confidence," said Coach Defries.

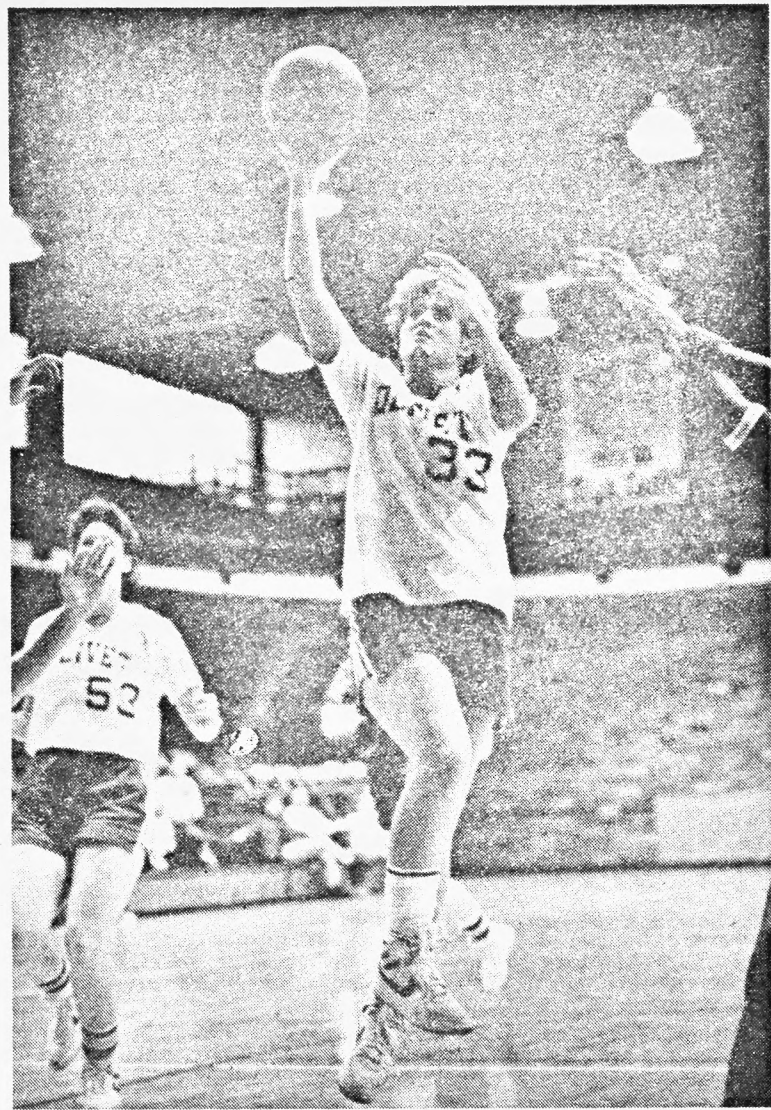
Olivet's lady cagers went neighbor visiting on Jan. 27 when they collected another win from Kankakee Community College 76-63. As with Rosary College, the women expected an easy mark and it showed. "Nobody was really up for that game; overall it was not one of our better games," said Coach Doenges.

Down the stretch it became just a matter of the clock running out with the Tiger lead fluctuating between 12 and 20 points.

Although K.C.C. temporarily kept pace because of the bad passing and recurring turnovers plague that struck Olivet's women.

"It was close until we started fast-breaking," said Coach Defries; he gave special notice to his productive bench. Moneymaker was again a credit to her sideline companions by hitting 5 for 7 from the field at key points to maintain the Tiger momentum. "I felt strong coming out. I felt relaxed," said Moneymaker.

Onto the turntable goes the same broken record—ONU scoring was led by Langellier and the rebounding by Dobson. "My shot was off and I was cold from the floor," said Langellier. She managed to thaw out 22 points

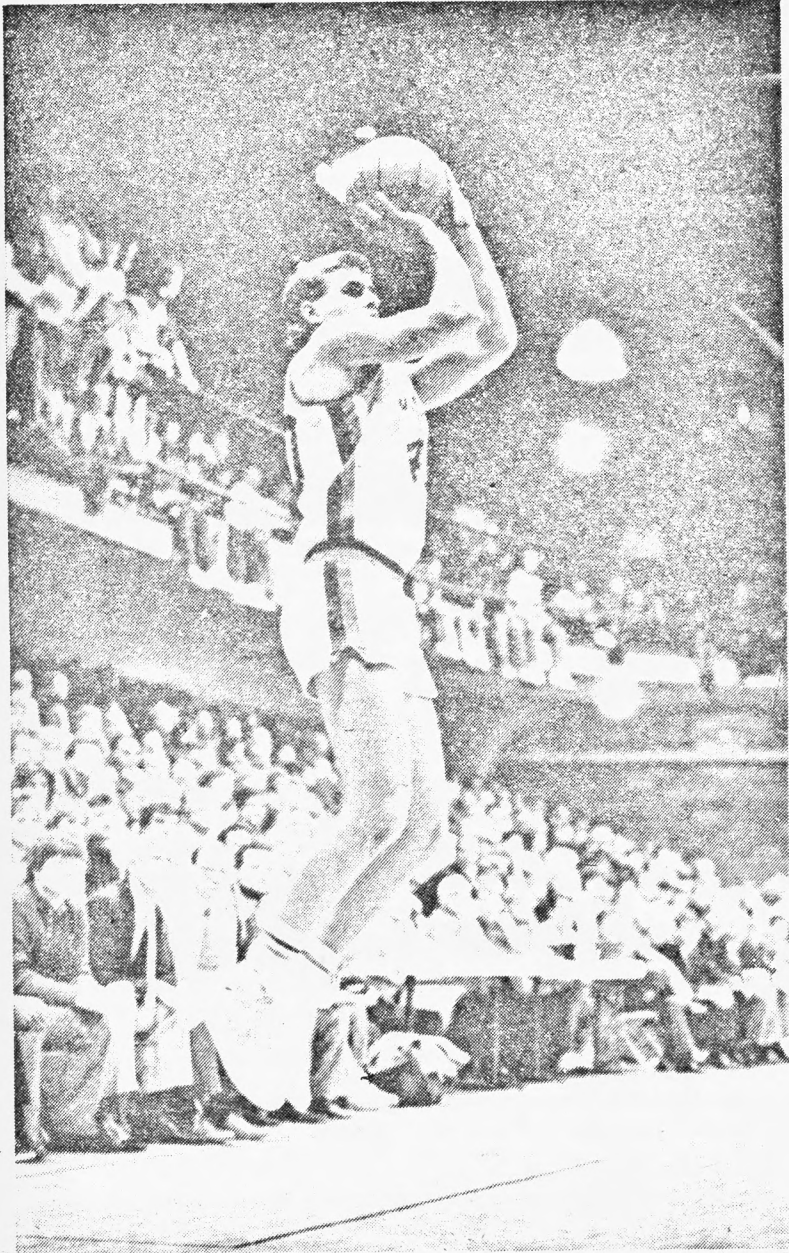


Mindy Shelburne drives the lane against Rockford.

anyway. "Kathy got a lot of rebounds and kept them off the boards," said Coach Defries. Dobson pulled down 11 rebounds. The

game's honorable mention was freshman Donita Harris on defense.

The Lady Tigers are now striding confidently to the districts with a 7-6 record. They are hungry for the kill.



Jeff Prather in perfect form from three-point range.

Coach Hodge looks for consistency

by Bryant Williams

Consistency. That's what Ralph Hodge and the Tiger basketball team has been looking for most of the season, but they can't seem to find it.

Tomorrow they'll take the search to St. Xavier College in Chicago for a C.C.A.C. game.

The Tigers began their latest five game stretch with a loss at Northeastern Illinois, the final count 83-74. ONU held a 20-12 lead in the first half but allowed Northeastern to even the score at 40-40, but a three pointer by Dennis Metcalf gave the Tigers a 43-40 lead at intermission. In the second half Olivet fell behind by five points then rallied to tie it at 67-67. However Northeastern pulled away for the victory. Jeff Prather led the Tigers with 25 points and 13 rebounds, while Metcalf hit for 20 points including four three-pointers. Olivet fell to 5-11 and 1-4 in the C.C.A.C.

On Jan. 22, ONU used a hot second half to down Illinois Institute of Technology 78-62. After trailing by 11 points, the Tigers fought to within one—then Jeff Hodge brought the crowd to its feet with a steal and two hand slam dunk to give the squad a lead they never relinquished.

Olivet hit on 21 of 30 field goals in the second half, while the Scarlet Knights could make just 33% of their shots. In raising their record to 6-11 and 2-4 in the C.C.A.C. the Tigers got 22 points from Metcalf and 19 from Prather.

Ralph Hodge then took his ball club on a two game road trip through Southern Illinois—splitting a pair of games with S.I.U. Edwardsville and MacMurray College.

On Jan. 24 the Tigers gave a good effort but were outmatched 89-80 by S.I.U.

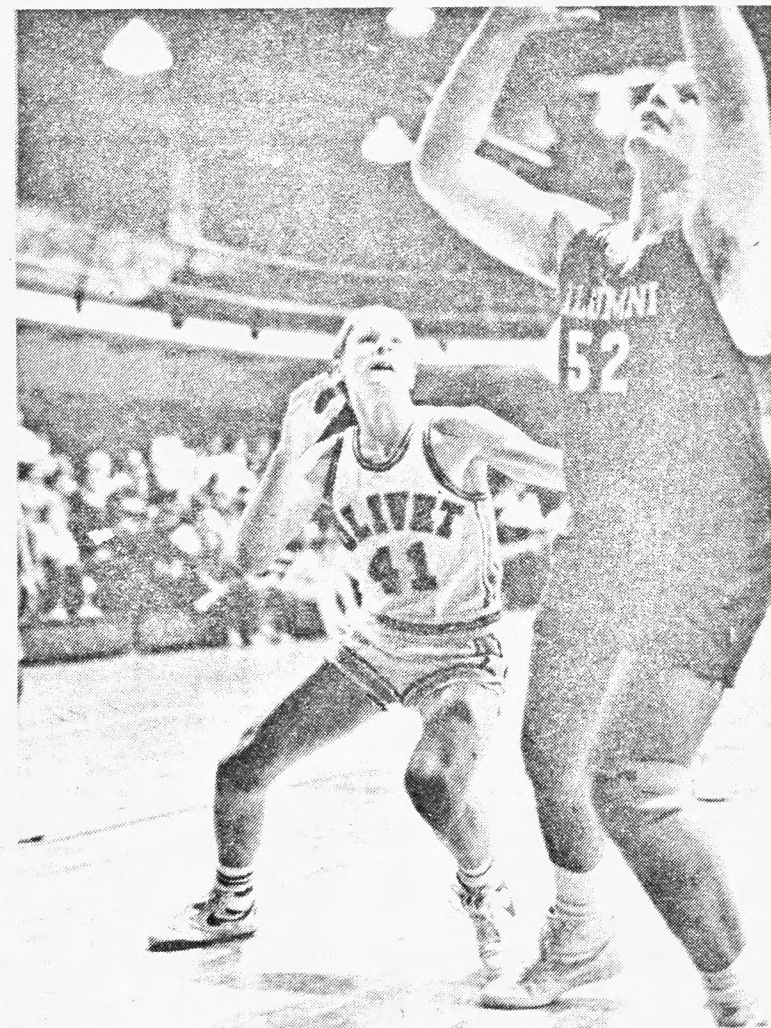
Olivet led by five points in the first half, but the strength and experience of the cougars proved too much. Metcalf hit on five of seven from three point range and ended the ball game with 21 points. Prather had 15, Dave DeFries 13, while Todd Cox and Jeff Hodge had 10 a piece before fouling out.

At MacMurray on Jan. 26, the Tigers almost let a 15 point bulge slip away but key free throws gave them a 92-87 victory, raising their record to 7-12. Prather was good for

20 points, Dave DeFries had 19, and brother Rick DeFries came off the bench for a career best of 13. Cox and Jeff Hodge each had 10 points.

Last Thursday the Tigers were in Chicago to play Roosevelt University, but fell 87-81 in a tough game. Prather hit a shot at the end of the first half to give Olivet a 45-44 lead. Prather had 15 first half points, but cooled in the second half and finished with 20 for the contest. Olivet had a chance to cut Roosevelt's lead to two points late in the game, but a missed shot signaled the end of their hopes.

Free throws hurt the Tigers as they shot just 7 of 15 from the charity stripe. Olivet fell to 7-13, and 2-5 in the Chicago-land collegiate Athletic Conference. Jeff Hodge had an excellent game with 19 points. Metcalf hit for 17, while Cox had 10.



Dale Krohe goes for a rebound in the JV game against the Alumni.

Photos by Mike Brown.

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Pam Langellier: making the most of a transfer



Photos by Mike Brown.

Pam Langellier is helping the women's basketball team to reach new heights.

by Mike Brown

To say that Pam Langellier can shoot a basketball is like saying Sandi Patti can project a tune.

With the inspiration received at a basketball camp after ninth grade (Hustle Camp at North Central College) Pam began shooting for three hours every day causing her mother to say the camp had brain-washed her. From then on Pam has washed away the opposition.

In her senior year at Watseka (1984) Pam averaged 25.7 of her team's 50 points per game on a team that won it's regional.

Pam then went to Lewis University for two years before coming to Olivet where she is now a sophomore academically and a junior in basketball eligibility.

"It was a case where I am a nursing major and Olivet had a superior program," she said. "The move had nothing to do with basketball."

But all she is doing for the Tigers is averaging 28 points per game.

This allows Pam to lead the NAIA

(National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) District 20 in scoring and places her second in the NCCAA (National Christian College Athletic Association).

Obviously she is a major contributor in watering a dried up reservoir disguised as the ONU women's basketball team of recent years. This year's team is already 7-6 compared to just one victory for the entire 85-86 season.

"She's a very strong offensive player," says junior teammate Yvonne Hendricks. "She's always after the ball and she's very aggressive. She's very strong spiritually too."

The '81 Hustle Camp was also the place where Pam's relationship with Jesus Christ began.

"From my seventh to ninth grade years I was very rebellious," said Pam. "But I truly believe that God put basketball in my life so I could become more receptive."

A turning point in Pam's life was when she met Rachael Walters at a

family reunion. After meeting Pam, Rachael felt she could be a witness to her so the next week she attended the camp with Pam. Not for the skill, but to witness to Pam.

"For that week it was like having a walk-in preacher around," explains Pam. "I had always believed that there was a God but I didn't realize He died for me and that I had to make a decision to accept him."

"She (Rachel) gave me a tract and it all seemed so easy. But for the next year I became depressed with each trial that I experienced. But Rachel said that this was the devil's way of trying to bring me down and to make me feel like I wasn't saved. And that really helped me."

Another person who has made an impact on Pam's spiritual life has been her fiance John Weidert.

"John has been the biggest influence on my Christian walk," said Pam. "He bought me my first Bible and explained that I needed to read it and grow once I was saved."

So far Pam seems at home with her transfer to Olivet.

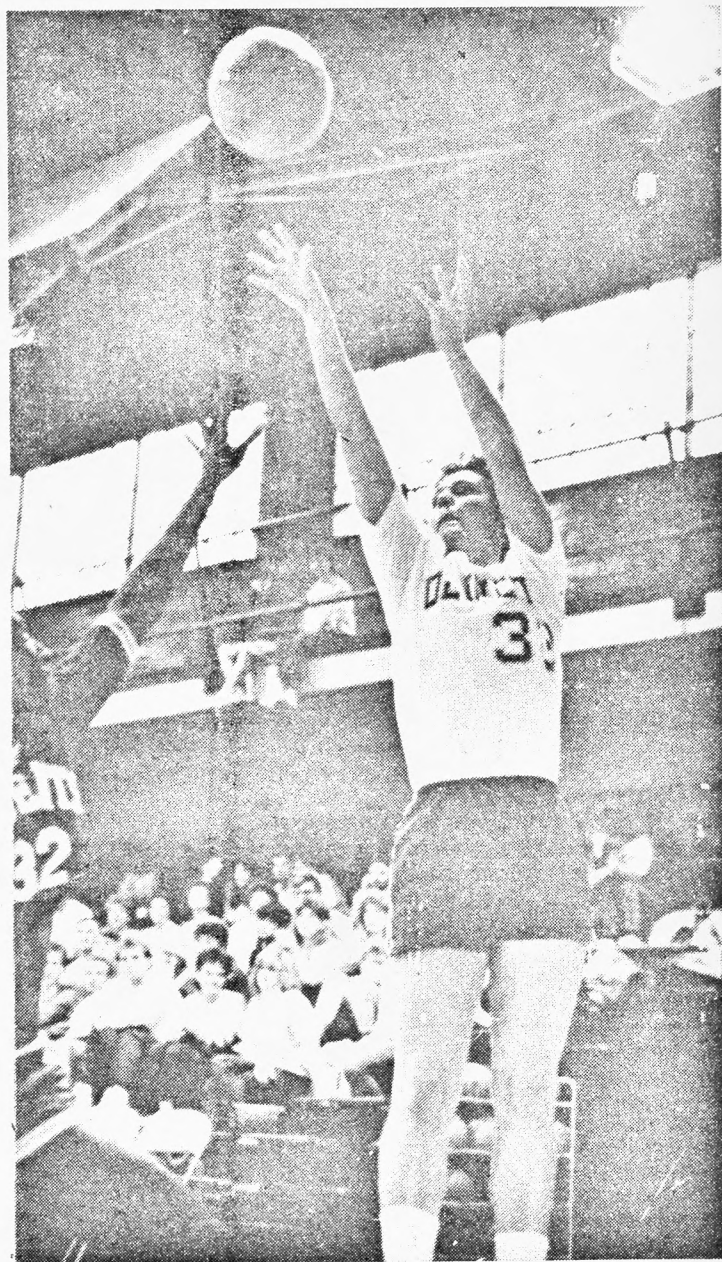
"I had never played in front of so many people before," she said. "At run a 25-cent special on beer during the 5:30 women's games so everybody would go there before the 7:30 men's game. And, as a result, not too many people came to see our games."

"The girls on our basketball team here are all great. We get along better than any team I've ever been on," she said.

"But the best part about coming to Olivet has been the fact that I can attend my home church (Grace Baptist). I just love the people there and I consider that my home," she said.

After her playing days are over, Pam has a desire to go into Geriatrics. "I'd like to build my own nursing home—one where people would be treated right."

On the subject of treating people right, it seems only fair that Coach Carol Doenges owes nursing department head Albertta David a steak dinner.



Langellier's 25 point average is second in the nation for the NCCAA and first for the NAIA District 20.

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Wrestlers gain national attention

by Dan Meador

One of the highlights of the year in the sports program at ONU is taking shape. The men's wrestling team is marching strongly towards national recognition this season.

Clearly the 1986-87 version of ONU wrestling has the Olivet community excited with the taste of victory. The grapplers have dominated their way to an 8-3 dual meet record, losing only to National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III ranked Concordia, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics competitor Wisconsin-Platteville, and small college powerhouse Wabash.

To complement their fine dual meet record is their very respectable tournament finishes. They placed runnerup in their own Tiger Invitational (Concordia placing first), took top honors at the Monmouth Invitational and just recently fought their way to an excellent 2nd place finish out of 17 teams in the tough Elmhurst Invitational.

More excited than anyone is Coach Bob Drebenstedt who in four years has developed the team into a formidable national contender. He points out that team depth has been a major factor in the team performance so far.

"At the Elmhurst Invitational we placed nine out of 10 wrestlers with only two wrestlers in the finals," said Coach Drebenstedt. "This team strength has come from building the program up to where we have two wrestlers at each weight class and have to wrestle in two shifts during practice because of a lack of space. The benefits of this are better quality practice time for each wrestler and less pressure on one wrestler to have to wrestle every meet," he said.

The 21 man unit is presently ranked in the top 20 in the NAIA by several wrestling publications but Drebenstedt believes that the ranking only partially indicates the potential of this year's squad.

"We have five returning NAIA qualifiers and two other wrestlers who have defeated NAIA All-Americans. We should take a full team to the NAIA championships and place in the top five," he said.

Leading those returning lettermen is Bob Manville who sports a sharp 16-2 record. Also back this year trying to repeat his last year's 1st place NCCAA finish is Rob Murphy with a 10-3 record. Other lettermen include Reagan Kling (15-2-1), Bob Waskow (10-4) and Russ Pierce.

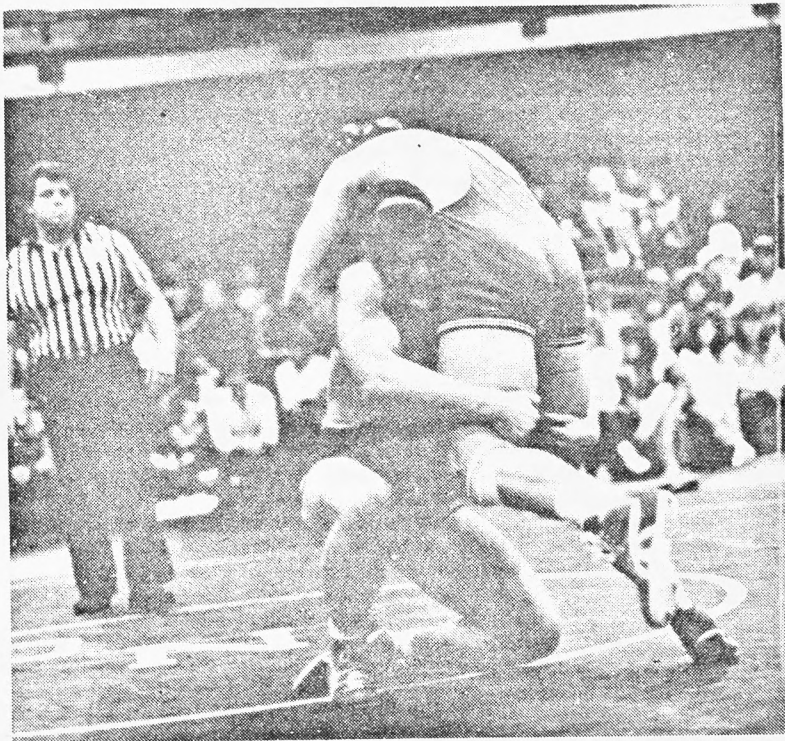
Leading the new faces on the team are 118 pounder Roger Bauer, who is leading the team in team points scored with a 16-4 record and Joe Swanson who sports a 9-1 record.

Another positive factor this season has been the loyal support from the student body as each home meet has been well attended. "The team has felt the enthusiasm and support from the student body and have definitely been motivated by their encouragement," said Drebenstedt. With consistent performance and continued support the ONU pinning crew should have an NCCAA championship trophy to display after Feb. 28 and from there the opportunities are unlimited.

Much of the team's hopes for success in the NAIA championships will depend on its performance in the NAIA qualifying tournament—the NCCAA (National Christian College Association) championships on Feb. 28.

"I am confident that the team will have at least nine out of 10 wrestlers in the finals after our performance against Maranatha," said Drebenstedt. In that match on Nov. 21 in Birchard Fieldhouse the Tigers crushed last year's NCCAA champions 54-6 in a highly emotional atmosphere. "Last year we went up to their place and wrestled in the same sort of loud, emotional atmosphere but it was a different result, as we lost, so this year's match was very pleasing," said Drebenstedt.

Another positive factor pointing towards winning the NCCAA crown is the fact that the team lost no lettermen from last year's third place finish team.



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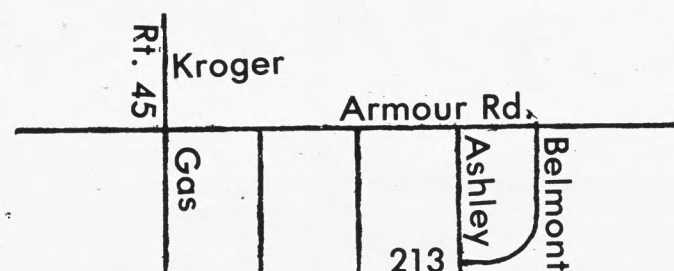


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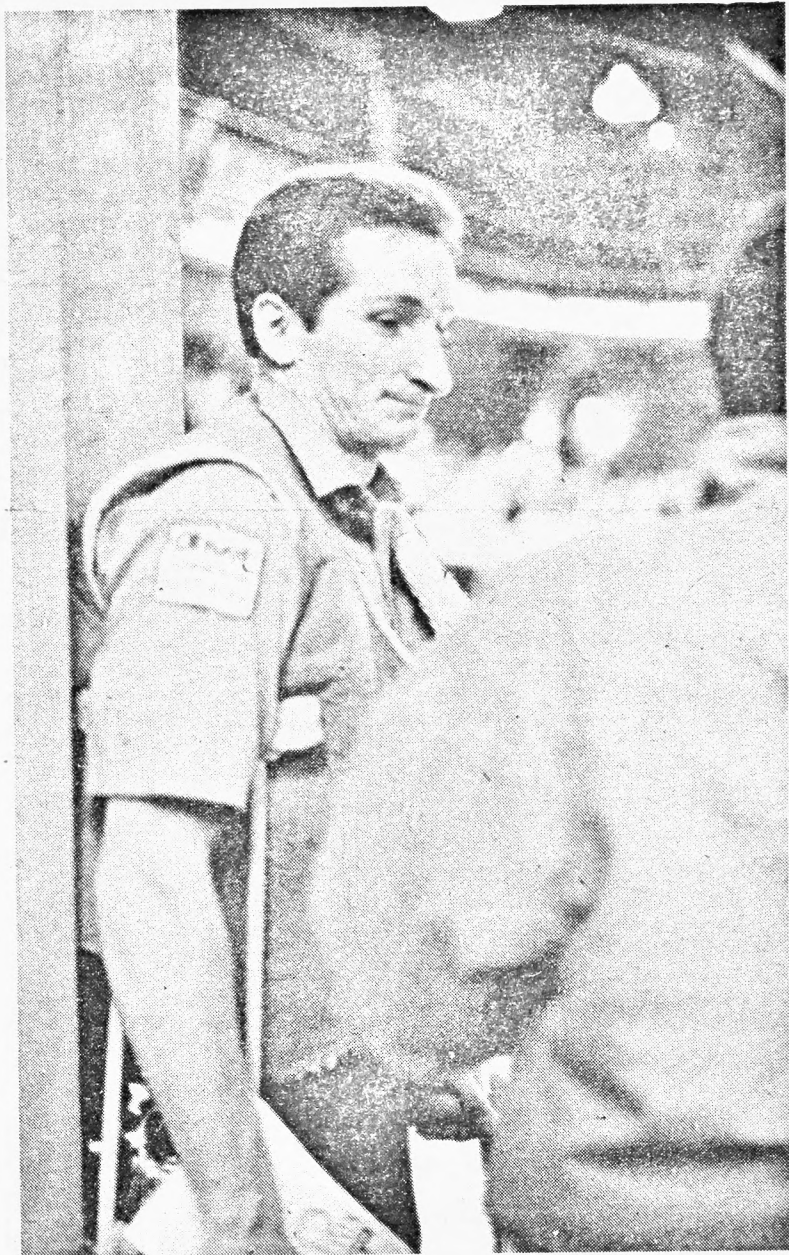


Last year's Glimmerglass sports editor Bryan Woodcock now is a sports writer for *The Daily Journal*.

Faces in the crowd



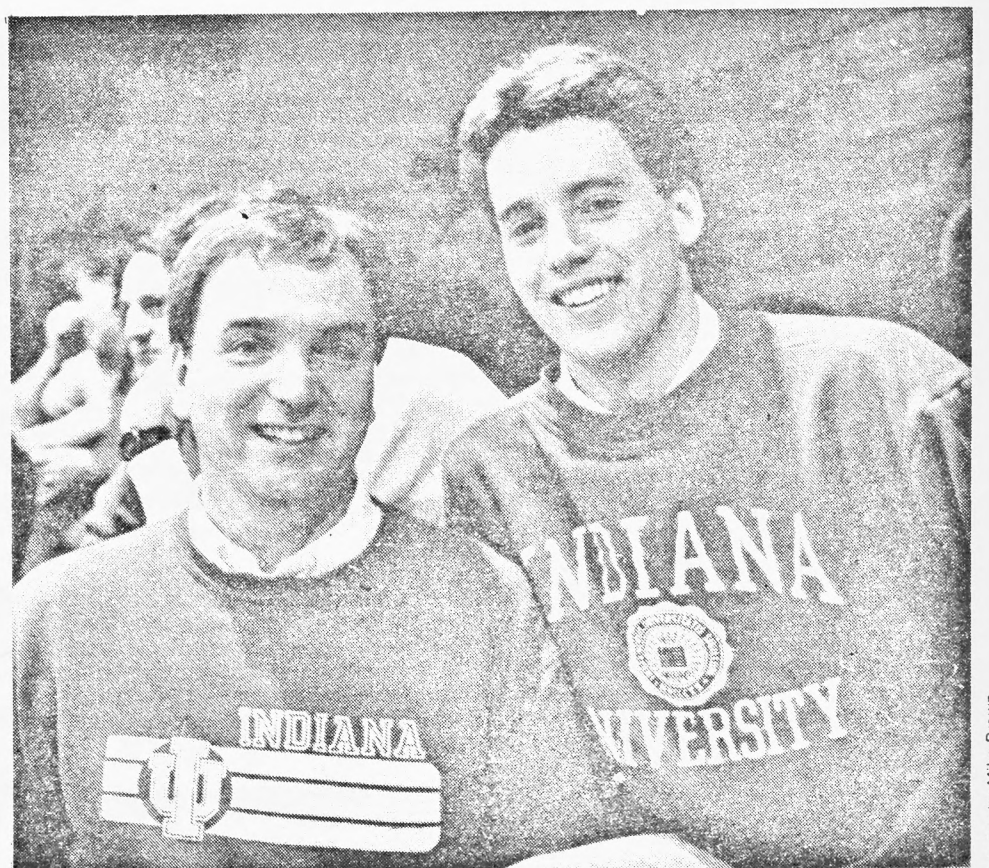
Randy Gooden and Dianne Cross chat before a game.



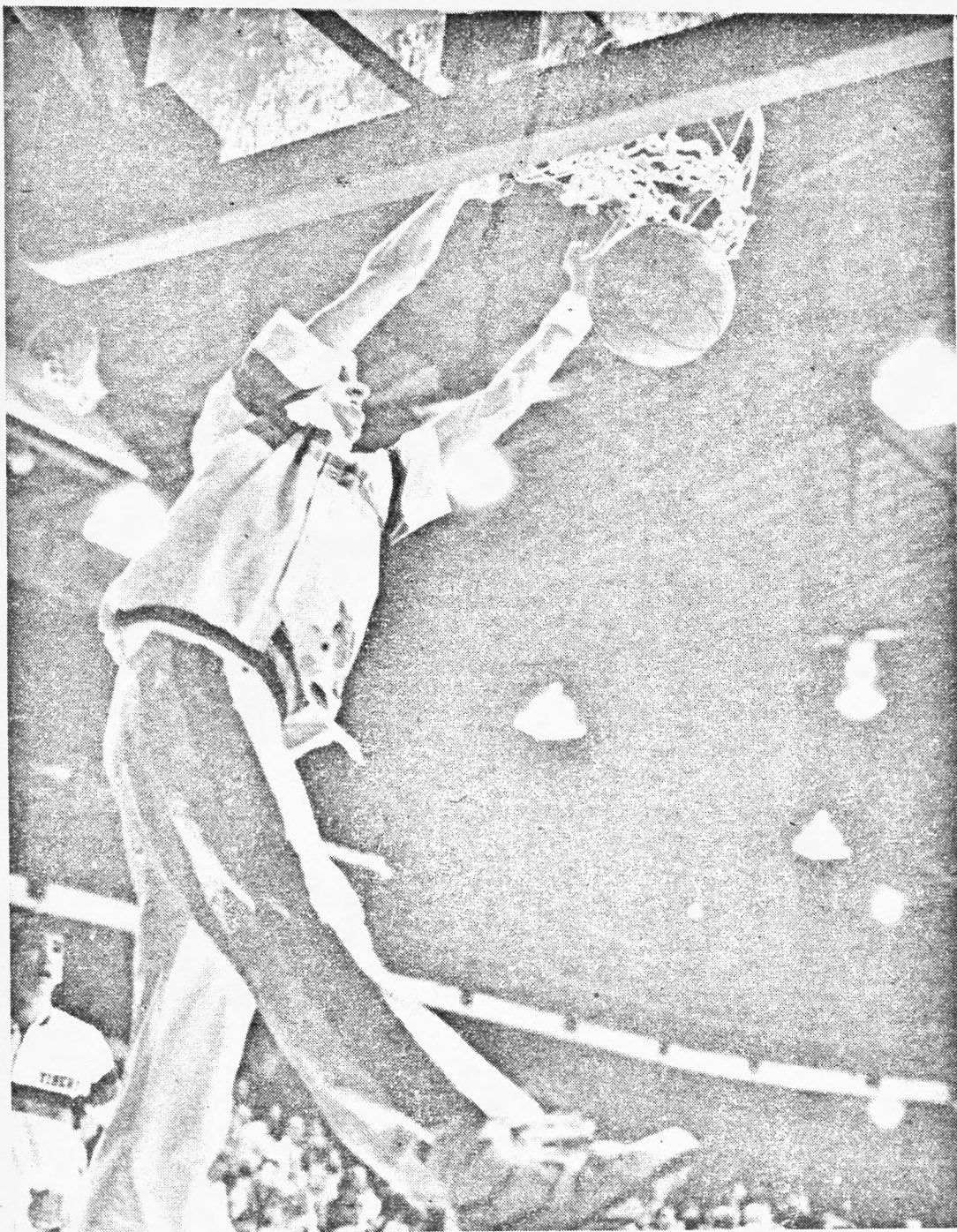
Eric Durbin and Jeff Applebee.



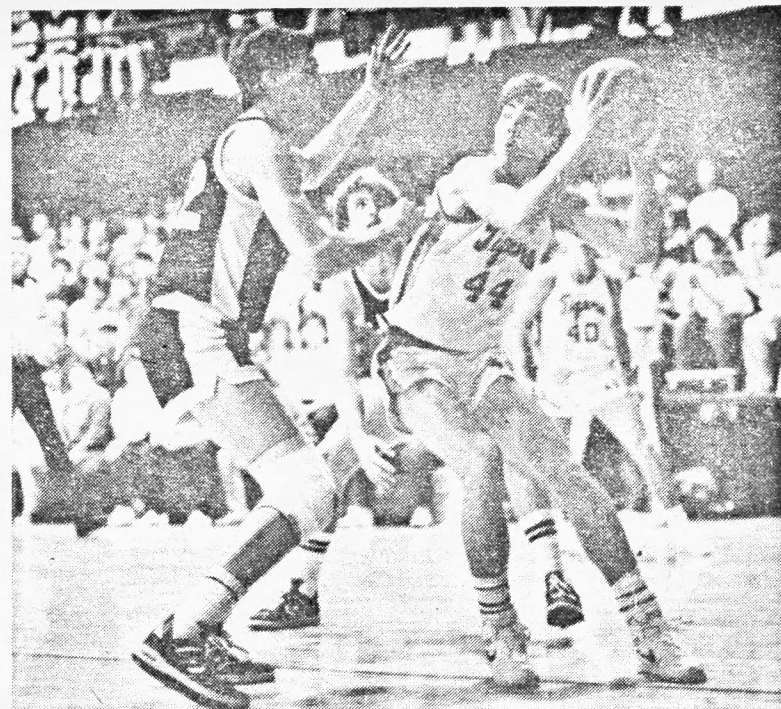
Young Tiger fans pass time waiting on a wrestling match.



Although their taste in sports teams is lacking, Jim and John Maddrill enjoyed the MRA sponsored rather-son weekend.



Photos by Mike Brown.



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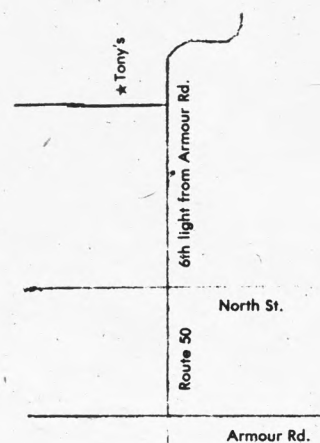
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